Thirty Committees Will

Davison Telegraphs From Washington Assurances That Success Will Crown Efforts.

Red Cross week, in which Americans Henry P. Scott, Wilmington, Del., wired:

"Was allotted to raise \$250,000 torelief work, started yesterday with such a spirit of energy, patriotism and de-termination as the correspondents to the Berlin newspapers are not likely to the Berlin newspapers are not likely to

alderf last night was address nd Charles Sumner Ward, general deld : secretary of the campaign. Similar expressing confidence of raising their scale of the confidence of the confidence of raising the confidence of the c

ou will be delighted to know that bave advices to the effect that the lowing allouments have been accepted the respective districts and confice is expressed that the quotas will alsed: New England, \$8,000,000; Atle States (except New York city).

There is not the slightest doubt that the message which will be expressed this week by the American people will re-sound around the world, with the effect of heartening our allies and dishearten-

s not in the war. He said that the enrolment of 10,009,000 young Americans under the conscription law was the first answer to this charge; that the second answer was the oversubscription of the Liberty Loan by nearly a billion dollars, and that the third would be this waster to the contract of the liberty loan by nearly a billion dollars.

going to give and give freely."

Mr. Taft aroused great enthusiasm b declaring:
"We are all Americans now, not Re-

publicans, not Democrats. We are all behind the President."

Conscience Vold of Offence.

The action of self-restraint," contin ued the former President, 'has given us this advantage, manifest to our people and to all the world: We were forced into the war, and in taking up arms our national conscience is utterly void of offence. I shall not discuss the issue raised by the old toast, 'Our country, may always be right in her foreign relations; but our country, right or wrong. In this fight there can be no such question raised.

"The Red Cross furnishes an opportunity to the great body of people to make themselves a part of the team work of the nation. Not only is it objectively useful that the Red Cross should be sustained by private subscriptions, thus relieving the Government of ued the former President, "has given us

tions, thus relieving the (loveriment of the burden, but it is subjectively useful in putting the whole people in touch with and in support of those depending upon the country at the front."

Mr. Taft reviewed at some length the causes which led up to America's entry in the war. "In principle," he said, "there would

"In principle," he said. "there would be no difference between the landing of German troops on our shores and their firing into our homes and the attacking of vessels in which our citizens were on the high seas. If Venezuela should sink one of our ships we would send a warship and demand reparation and a promise. There is no difference in the case of Germany except that Germany is the greatest military nation in the world and Venezuela is not."

Mr. Taft urged consideration for the Germans in this country who are standing by the United States.

"They are loyal," he said, "but they are said. We should appreciate their loyalty, we should appreciate their loyalty, we should appreciate their conflicting emotions. They will be shoulder to shoulder with us and we should not make their burden any heavier."

Seven thousand names had been divided into lists which were passed

tion was shown that a night must inter-vene before they could begin the active work of the campaign. From James W. Lilly, Indianapolis.

came this word: "Official amount assumed \$200,000 Raises \$200,000 Friday night. Changed goal at once to \$400,000. Will push for \$500,000."

First morning's work indicates that Il about in their despatches.

New York's thirty Red Cross comlitees will not begin work until this
ternoon, but volunteers flooded the

A. W. Mellen, Pittaburg, telegraphed

insures oversubscription of our allot-ment by probably 50 per cent." A most encouraging note was struck

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By Henry P. Davison, chairman of the

War council committee of the Red Cross.

In is telegram from Washington.

His message follows:

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The dividends announced will be dis-tributed among the shareholders of the four companies, with the suggestion that they contribute their allotments to the Red Cross fund. The shareholders are not bound to subscribe, but the War Finance Committee is confident that all na will do so.

A small group of men (names with-heid), payment of overhead expenses of the campaign in New York.

Mayor Mitchel reminded his hearers of Germany's taunt that America's heart

Committee, directing the work of the speakers' bureau.

To Accept Liberty Bonds.

It was said that the committee will accept Liberty bonds as contributions in lieu of cash. Some donations already

around to the various tables and each team selected the lists of men and women upon whom it desires to call in soliciting contributions. In giving final instructions to the solicitors Mr. Prosser said:

"I have been asked repeatedly if any part of the money as are raising is to go to Germany. Not a single copper of it will have that destination. If any-body should permit it to go to that country he would be no less than a traitor."

Imparience Over Delay.

Charles Evans Hughes occupied a seat at the speakers table, next to Mr. Taft. Co., Finch & Tarbell, Sutro Bros. & Co.

Not Begin Work Until

This Afternoon.

Charles Evans Hughes occupied a seat at the speakers' table, next to Mr. Taft, and J. P. Morgan was at the table adjoining it on the floor of the ballroom. Mr. Davison was expected to be present, but his telegram, it was universally agreed, was the best possible substitute. The messages which rolled in from every part of the country further stimulated the men and women, and actual irritation was shown that a night must inter-

COLONEL MAKES APPEAL Urges Long Island Society Women

to Ald Red Crom. Roosevelt in an impassio Those with such feelings

icans curtail their pleasures and engage-

day campaign, starting before the of the surface lines is not a question of

from Flushing, L. I. where the appor-tionment of \$5,000 had been doubled. Newark, N. J., reported that \$108,000 was raised by noon. That city intends to get \$759,000. The campaign commit-

dollars, and that the third would be this week's response to the appeal for this great work of mercy.

"Our allies have been bled white in fighting our battles," declared Mr. Tatt.

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CAR STRIKE BLAMED FOR LOW RECEIPTS

City, Opposing 2 Cent Transfers, Says Company Wants Public to Pay.

STRAUS UNDER ATTACK

Taxpayers' Representative Objects to P. S. Chairman Serving at Hearings.

Strikes, and not increased operating costs, are the real reason for the dwindling revenues of the street railepeech last night at the Lyric Theatre in Oyster Bay on behalf of the Red Cross denounced the sentiment abroad in the United States against "Schting Engare traitors and should be thrown out of the country." he thundered.

The Colone also demanded that AmerMr. Raldwin. Mr. Baldwin's argument before the

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"I appeal to those not fortunate enough to have brothers or other dear ones toing into the fighting line. If you came here to-night to get thrills and to see a good entertainment your time and mine has been wasted. Go away pre-

take the supressed that the quotes will be raised: New England, \$3,00,000; Action of Appeals, and which despite the campaign for subscriptions does not open formally until noon of this campaign surpasses even the expectations of the optimized aweek age and is prof. The enthusiasm at no to the solid way are to surpasses even the expectations of the optimized week age and is prof. The enthusiasm at no to the sightest doubt that the message which will be expressed that the prof.

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it permission to charge 2 cents for each first transfer. I find that the cost of operation is pretty generally the same now as it was several years ago, and I charge that the company was doing very

bankruptcy. He caused a ruple of laughter, however, by gravely assuring the commission that in the event the application was granted and it was later found that the 2 cent charge was bring-ing in more money than the company actually needed to secure a reasonable return on the investment, he would come

to the commission and tell it. "I know very well." said Mr. Cook, "that the petition of the surface lines for a two cent transfer charge is not a very popular one with the people and yet the popular viewpoint is not always the just one." Billy Sunday entered into the hearing

when Mr Cook pointed out that the in-come of the road for certain Sundays in May and June of 1917 was far below that of 1916. "Those were Billy Sunday days," put in Assemblyman Goldberg, "and you must not forget that the Fifth Avenue

Coach Company ran buses to the tabernacle, parallel to the Third avenue "Do you mean to say," hotly retorted Mr Cook, "that Hilly Sunday is responsible for the situation the traction companies find themselves in."
"No not exactly," laughed Goldberg, "but your income will probably increase now that he has left."

Wants Buses to Keep Ip.

day to extend for a subject to run bures to lest temporary permit to run bures to lest temporary permit to run bures to lest the street. This request was apposed by Edward A. Maher, president of the Under the exieting law the banks had the buses cut into the business of the traction company. The commission retraction company. The commission retraction company. The commission retraction company that had it to the Federal reserve banks. The amendments advance the date and the diversion of this gold to the reserve banks is ordered at once. mission to charge two cents for trans- traction company. The commission re-

panies' plea.

Cornelius N. Sheehan representing the Allied Boards of Trade and Taxpayers protective Association of Brooklyn, caused a flurry by demanding that the chairman, Oscar S. Straus, he prevented

Mr. Cook asserted further that had it not been for a lucky contract for rails made by the Third avenue line a year along the lawyers for the cumpany probably would now be appearing in another court, the bankruptcy court. As it was he said, the company earned \$2.372 less last Sunday than on the corresponding system many hundreds of millions of additional reserves. Officials believed.

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AID RESERVE BANKS

Act Amended to Strengthen Financial System Sent to President.

WASHINGTON, June 18 -- Amendments to the Federal reserve act designed to country by the concentration of gold reserves in Federal reserve banks and to open wide the doors of the Federal reserve system to State banks and trust companies were sent to the President to day for his signature. The Senate finally accepted a conference report previously approved by the House.

The first effect of the changes, it is

believed, will be the shifting of more than \$300,000,000 in reserves from the banks of the country to the Federal reserve banks, where the great store when the strain of heavy withdrawals

unday a year ago.

Just before an adjournment until this then the country's financial system

made by the commission in 1910 for purposes of capitalization. Mr. Cook insisted that the valuation made by the valuation made by the commission in 1912 at the direction. commission in 1912 at the direction of the Court of Appeals, and which does not show the various holdings in detail, case has yet to be determined upon by The minimum probably will

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efficient attention.

Messages

BANK MESSENGER ROBBED OF \$15,000 Police Recover Money and

Capture 2 Highwaymen. Bernard Tellinger, a messenger and solicitor for the Greenpoint National Bank, who lives at 251 Hewen street Prooklyn, was blacklacked and robbed of a bag containing \$10,000 in cash and \$5,000 in checks soon after he left his home at 2:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon to go back to the bank. Tellinger, who Wilson must decide whether or not his is 55 years old, obtained the money and checks from depositors who were unable to go to the bank in person to de- river and harbor bill

ward Marcy avenue to board a car when ultimate expenditure of m the thieves sneaked up and attacked blim. As the robbers were running down Hewes street with the bag several wom-Hewes street with the bag several wom-river and harbor bills declare that en acreamed. Their cries were heard by chance of killing the entire Patrolman Reif of the Clymer street the Senate is negligible

Patrolman Reif of the Clymer street station, who in pursuing the fugitives along Bedford avenue shot at them.

The thieves turned into Rutledge street. Meanwhile the sound of the shooting brought Policemen Koch and Grey of Inspector William Boettier's staff. They joined in the chase and also fired at the thieves. The robbers The House intends, however, to pass ran up the front stoop of a house at 183 Rutledge street, where they kicked in the front door and dropped the bas. They were chased to the back yard, where They were chased to the back yard, where one of the men hid behind a woodhouse. The other was attempting to vault a fence when a builet from Koch's gun brought him to a halt.

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Tellinger was just getting to his feet when the policemen returned with their prisoners and the money bag. The prisoners described themselves as Angelo Morello. 20, of 862 Amphon avenue, Ridgewood, Queens, and Frank Romano. 21, of 183 Rutledge street. They were held on charges of assault and highway robbery.

To Annul Calhoun Marriage.

A referee's report submitted yesterday recommends the annulment of the mar-riage of John C. Calhoun, Jr., 29 years old, son of Col. Calhoun of \$67 Madison avenue and great-grandson of the famous Southern statesman, to Mary Virginia Martin-Reed-Irwin. The couple were married on November 13, 1913, but young Mr. Calhoun asserted that at the his wife was still wedded legally to Dr. Benjamin Everett Irwin.

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